

ton come into Court, attended by her counsel, Charles O'Connor, Esq.

The first witness called was BUDGET WATERS, who was sworn—I live at No. 98 Leonard street, I live with Mrs. Boram; I have lived there near three months.

Q—Do you recollect the evening when the man was shot?

A—I do not recollect the evening, but I remember the circumstances; he was shot nearly across the way; I was coming from the baker's in Church street; I came through Anthony street to Broadway, and thence up Broadway to Leonard street; I came up on the west side of Broadway; I crossed Broadway at the corner of Leonard street, to go home; I cannot say whether it was day or night, but it was pretty dark; I heard the report of a pistol or a gun; I was crossing Broadway when I heard the report; it appeared to come from down Leonard street, but I cannot tell on which side, there were a great many people about; I did not see any person fall upon the walk; I did not see the flash of the pistol.

Q—Did you see the man running?

A—Yes, I did; I saw a man running.

Q—When was that?

A—After I had got into the house where I lived.

Q—Did you see a woman in Leonard street?

A—No, I did not; not at that time.

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NEW YORK HERALD.

New York, Wednesday, March 20, 1883.

Herald Literary Depot.

All the new and cheap literary publications of the day are for sale, wholesale and retail, at the Herald Office, northwest corner of Nassau and Fulton street.

THE BOOK OF THE NAVY, No. 3.—One more number will complete this valuable work, this part contains a fine steel plate of Commodore Macdonough; together with many naval scenes. The book should be in the hands of every American. Price only 25 cents a number, for sale at our office.

Important from Washington.—A Mass Convention of Tyler men at the White House.

We have important news from Washington. A few days ago a great mass convention was held at the White House, Washington, at which a large body of the *Edie* of the guard attended. Capt. Robert Tyler presided at the tea and toast—and John Jones handed round the bread and butter.

Their proceedings were highly important, but we have no room to give them to-day. To-morrow we shall try to perform that service to our liege lord—the public.

It appears that immediately after the Tabernacle mass meeting and grand riot, a number of the office holders and others posted off to Washington to see Captain Tyler, to tell him the news—to explain matters in New York—and to make arrangements for the future. Among the delegates of the Tyler party from this city, were Edward Curtis, Collector; John L. Graham, Postmaster; Mr. O. Roberts, Contractor; Peter Herrick, cab driver; Dr. Bowron, of the Custom House; Paul B. George, of the Navy Yard; and others of that ilk. Redwood Fisher and Major Noah were unavoidably absent.

A number of delegates were also present from Boston, Philadelphia, and Baltimore.

The state, prospects and policy of the "Tyler democracy," were thoroughly discussed and argued upon—and the result is highly favorable to the Captain. The first grand popular movement is to be made in New York among the people, and John C. Spencer is the master spirit to conduct the business. Mr. Webster is not wanted any longer in the cabinet, but the difficulty is how to get him out.

Full particulars of the Tea and Toast Convention will be given to-morrow.

THE TYLER REVOLUTION.—PROGRESS OF THE SPRING FLOOD FOR 1843.—The comet, with its tail, ninety million miles in length, has not visited us for nought. The earthquakes in the West Indies have not convulsed those lovely islands without a purpose. Twenty-five snow storms in one winter mean something. Two feet and an half of mud in the streets of New York mean more; and the offer of a reward of \$500 for the discovery of the street corners, which failed to find them, means more than all. All these things are but "signs of the times." They are omens of the new era—premonitory symptoms of that great revolution which is about to take place in this city in the organization of the "young democracy," for the patriotic purpose of assisting the administration.

This organization is produced under the secret impulses of John C. Spencer, the great master-spirit of the executive. The advice which we have been enforcing is precisely of the same complexion with that which Mr. Spencer is promulgating *ex cathedra*, from the Treasury Department at Washington, and which is destined to carry terror into the hearts of both the great political parties of the day.

Already the spirits of the old worn-out politicians are failing them for fear. We begin to perceive the effects of the project which we have started in this city, for the purpose of producing a complete political revolution, and general upturning of the elements of the popular masses. Yesterday we published the following advertisement:—

"TYLER MEETING.—The Democratic Republican Electors of the Seventh Ward, who are in favor of the election of John Tyler, as President of the United States in 1844, are requested to attend a public meeting, to be held at No. 144 East Broadway, (between Pike and Rutgers streets) on Thursday evening, the 30th instant, at half past seven o'clock.

Admission from several distinguished individuals may be expected. By order of the Ward Committee. AARON SWARTS, Chairman."

This, it will be perceived, is precisely what we recommended. And we have ascertained from the best possible source, that this important practical movement has been the result of our suggestion.

JAMES BENNETT, Esq.—Sir:—You will have the kindness to give the notice in your paper for a Tyler meeting in the Seventh Ward a more conspicuous place, and to give the notice in your organization of this association has been got up in part by your suggestion. Extensive arrangements are making to have a Tyler meeting in the Seventh Ward, and distinguished speakers. If you will have the kindness to send one of your able reporters, suitable arrangements will be made for his accommodation. Respectfully yours, &c. AARON SWARTS, 130 East Broadway.

New York, March 28, 1843.

Thus already, in one of the principal democratic wards in this city, the sacred flame of patriotism and pudding has fallen upon the masses, and they have commenced in earnest the work of organization. This is exactly as we anticipated. And the movement comes from a right quarter—from the popular intelligence and will. It is uncorrupted by the presence of office-seekers or officials, music or mustard.

But while the movement has thus been so auspiciously commenced, we find that the "old democrats"—who, to speak the honest truth, are more old rogues than any thing else—are beginning to be seriously alarmed at the philosophical uprising of the "young democracy." Their alarm is very clearly exhibited in one of the hack organs, which yesterday uttered its forebodings as follows:—

THE CHARTER ELECTION.—The whigs are playing a silent and deep game to carry the city at the ensuing charter election. We are not among those who deny the power of the oligarchy in the political game, but we do not appreciate their resources. They have now a majority in the Common Council—they have the City Watch—the Contractors and sweepers of streets—the Alms House—and a very powerful organized body of managers, and they contemplate running a popular citizen as their candidate for Mayor. In this view of their strength, it becomes the duty of the democratic party to be cautious, active, zealous, and prudent; and above all, to make sound and popular nominations for charter officers. One of these plans of the whigs is, to have the friends of President Tyler to have a great organization, and nominate a distinct Tyler ticket for Mayor and Charter officers; and a morning paper in their interest, while pretending friendship to the Tyler ticket, to make a false statement of this movement, should it be adopted, will be the election of the entire whig ticket by a decided majority; and the loss of the city to the democratic party. The result of the Charter election, strongly urges this step. The whole ground carefully before he makes his movements, like a skillful navigator, who, foreseeing a coming storm, takes in sail in time, and places his ship in a safe condition to battle with the elements.

From the language—the twaddle—the rigmorle style, and general imbecility of the article, we are persuaded that it comes from Major Noah, the large "grease spot" of the ancient Tyler party, which expired amid a hurricane of laughter and confusion at the great "muse" meeting in the Tabernacle some weeks ago. We can readily believe that the project we have originated is very alarming to the mere office-seekers and place-men in this city; for it is very well known that they do not desire—whatever they may pretend to the contrary—any organization or decided popular movement in favor of the administration. They want to make a fuss—to amuse the President—to tickle him with flattering accounts of his amazing popularity in New York—but what have they done, or what are they doing to organize a party in his favor, to produce any practical results? Why, nothing. The rascals don't wish a Tyler organization in the several wards. They want to get or retain the flesh-pots so long as John Tyler is at the head of the government; but they think they know a thing or two, and are looking ahead. But as we said yesterday, the Captain has his eyes open, and he is watching with the keenness of a philosopher, the movements in the various wards of our city.

With regard to the speculation about the probable result of this new organization, it may turn out to be correct. But we don't care a button. It is not at all improbable that the result of such a movement will be the election of the Tyler party in the city, may be the election

of a whig Mayor and Corporation? But what do we care for that? What does Captain Tyler care for that? The loquacious, after having been stuffed with vetoes like fat beef by the Captain, turn around and ungratefully abuse and desert him, what is he to do? Why, he must turn round to the whigs, and try whether they are made of better materials.—And there is nothing inconsistent with the past career of Mr. Tyler in this. He has belonged to all parties—sometimes to the whigs, and sometimes to the loquacious. He has gone from the whigs to the loquacious, and from the loquacious back again to the whigs. And if this movement should turn out in favor of a whig Mayor, and Robert L. Smith be the man, we could not have a better. Mark that, Major Noah. Mr. Smith is a man of liberal views, and would undoubtedly fill the office with credit to himself and satisfaction to his friends. Besides, it would teach the loquacious a lesson. In fact this is the only way to teach both parties their duty, and put them on their good behavior. We readily agree, then, that the movement may be in favor of the whigs, if the loquacious do not take care of themselves. But we don't care. We have no scruples in telling the truth candidly—we want "the spoils"—we want Treasury paper—and if we mix a little patriotism with the matter, very well. But the latter ingredient is not absolutely necessary. Very far from it. But it is absolutely necessary that something should be done. The gross blunders perpetrated by the Tyler-men in this city, during the past year, must be remedied. The only way to do so is to adopt our philosophical system of ward organization, a *corps de reserves*—and a threatening attitude. We are informed that we have the cordial sympathy, and affectionate concurrence of the whole forces of the administration, and particularly of John C. Spencer, the master-spirit. A great change is assuredly coming.

With respect to the meeting in the Seventh ward, to-morrow evening, we have only to say to the patriotic, practical and sensible men who have originated the movement—get on—make this a great meeting—get a good muster-roll of speakers; there are scores of first-rate orators, ready to talk themselves hoarse in the cause. We shall send our reporter, and give a full account of the proceedings.—The result of all these movements will depend entirely on the character of the course adopted by the whigs and loquacious. But one thing is certain, that the Tyler masses, if they know what they are about, can control our charter election, and make both whigs and loquacious decent for at least twelve months to come.

CLOSE OF THE COURT MARTIAL ON CAPTAIN MCKENZIE.—Yesterday the Court Martial, convened at the Navy Yard, made up their opinion on the case of Captain McKenzie—and transmitted it by the afternoon mail to the Secretary of the Navy at Washington.

We have no direct means of ascertaining what this opinion is—but we are very much disposed to think, judging from the stars, that it is by no means a full exculpation of the Commander. It seems that there was a very decided difference of opinion among the members—at least we infer as much from what we have heard. On the promulgation of their opinion, we rather think the public will be somewhat astonished—however we may as well wait and see what they shall see.

One thing is certain. The termination of this Court Martial is by no means the termination of the Somers' Case. Mark that.

THE REPORTED MUTINY.—It is reported in this city that a dreadful mutiny has occurred on board another of our national vessels—the John Adams, and that five men had been shot.

Such a report was current here some ten days ago, and the rumor now so rife, is probably a revamp of that. It was stated, when we mentioned the loss of the Concord, that the John Adams was at Cape Town, with her crew in a state of mutiny. As she was announced in Hampton Roads a few days since, a *réchauffé* of the first report was circulated for the benefit of the curious.

MUSICAL.—The concert given on Monday night at Niblo's, for the benefit of the Italian Benevolent Society was, we were most happy to find, indeed a bumper. The saloon was crowded to excess—Mr. Sutton was received with the greatest enthusiasm, and her songs were rapturously encored.—Signor de Bégis also received much applause.

Mr. W. A. King, a gentleman of much musical talent gave his annual concert last night, but as a stupid person who acted as door-keeper, insolently refused our reporter admission, we do not know how the thing went off.

Mr. Sutton's singing classes are filling up rapidly. This is as we anticipated; this lady is decidedly one of the most scientific teachers of vocal music in our city, and her new system has proved universally attractive.

CLERKHOUGH'S BALLAD CONCERT.—The last ballad concert by the sweet vocalists, Misses Cummings and Signor ClerkhoUGH, the Pizarro of New York, comes off to-night at the Apollo Rooms. A number of sweet old Scottish ballads are introduced that were never sung in this latitude before. We have no doubt there will be a full attendance. After this night, ClerkhoUGH and his fair vocalists go to Boston, to give them a touch of Scottish music in that capital.

STEPHENS' INCIDENTS OF TRAVEL IN YUCATAN.—Th Harper's have published this day, in two volumes, *Incidents of Travel in Yucatan*, by the late, the new work, so long and so eagerly expected of John L. Stephens, Esq. We have rarely seen a work "got up" in so elegant a style as this brace of volumes. They are graced by 120 engravings, made from drawings taken on the spot by Mr. Caterwood of this city. As every body knows Mr. Stephens' qualifications as a writer of books of travel, we need say nothing on that score. The work is for sale at our counter; price five dollars.

LITERATURE.—THE AMERICAN IN EGYPT.—Messrs. Appleton of Broadway, have this day published part four of the "American in Egypt," which contains the commencement of the chapter giving some account of "Monsieur le Baron Pompidou," the great "official" of Cairo, about which the "Caustic Review" and pamphlets have been published. It is worth looking at.

THE COMET.—At length the comet has been caught, and is now exhibited by Colman at 203 Broadway. He has just received a very beautiful copy of Martin's famous engraving of the "Eye of the Deluge," in which the awful conjunction of the sun, the moon, a comet and the earth is portrayed. It is the most beautiful and perfect thing we have ever seen, and particularly *apropos* to the present time.

ANOTHER TERRIBLE DISASTER.—It appears that the islands lying between lat. 20 and 15, and lon. 7 and 17 from Washington, are destined to be swept from the face of the earth. Point à Petre and two or three other places have been destroyed by an earthquake, and we now learn from Captain Chase, of the Old Colony, which vessel sailed from Mayaguez on the 17th instant, that a rumor was prevalent there when he sailed, that the town of Ponce, on the south side of Porto Rico, had been burned.

STEAM SHIP COLUMBIA.—This packet will leave Boston next Saturday for Liverpool. She will take off more passengers than any of the Boston steamers have carried for some months. Upwards of fifty have already been "booked," at \$120 each. Among the number is Baron Roenne, the Prussian Minister.

THE EASTERN MAIL AND STORM.—We learn from Hamden & Co., that the steamer Narragansett, which left here on Monday, put into New Haven, and was there at one o'clock yesterday. They report the storm to have been most severe in the Sound.

EMIGRANTS.—It is expected that the emigration into this country in 1843, will reach one hundred and fifty thousand.

RUSSELL'S CONCERT AT NIBLO'S.—This concert was most brilliantly attended. Hundreds went away for want of room, so great was the crowd. The following is the famous Temperance song which has been so enthusiastically received in England. It was equally so last evening:—
The Dream of the Reveller, or the Three Houses.

AS SING BY HENRY RUSSELL.

Around the board the guests were met, the lights above them glowing,
And in their cups replenished oil, the ruddy wine was streaming:
Their cheeks were flushed, their eyes were bright, their hearts with pleasure bounding,
The song was sung, the toast was given, and loud the revels sounding:

I drained my bumper with the rest, and cried, "away with sorrow,
Let me be happy for to-day, and care not for to-morrow!"
But as I spoke, my sight grew dim, and slumber deep came o'er me,
And 'mid the whirl of mingling tongues, this vision passed before me:

Although I saw a demon rise, he held a mighty blicker,
Whose torches shone like sun daily o'er, with floods of burning liquor;
Around him pressed a clamorous crowd, to taste this liquor strong;
But chiefly came the poor and sad, the suffering and the needy:

All those oppressed by grief and debts, the dissolute and the crazy,
"Give us a bumper," they cry, "give us a drink to drown all thoughts of sorrow,
"If we are happy for to-day, we care not for to-morrow!"

The first drop warms their shivering skins, and drives away their sadness,
The second lights their sunken eyes, and fills their souls with gladness;
The third drop makes them shout and roar, and play each rouser's game;
The fourth drop boils their very blood, and the fifth drop drives them frantic.

"Drink!" says the demon, "drink your fill: drink of this wine which I have brewed,
"They'll fill you home with care and grief, and clothe your backs with rags."
"They'll fill you home with evil thoughts,—but never mind—what matters?"

"Think virtue vain, and reasoning fail, and social ties sever;
I'll be your friend in hour of need, and find you homes forever."
For I have built three mansions here, three strong and true,
A workhouse for the jolly sloth, who all his life carouses,
An hospital to lodge the oppressed, by pain and anguish,
A prison for the drunkard's deed, where hopeless felons languish.

So drain the cup, and drain again, and drown all thought of sorrow,
Be happy if you can to-day, and never mind to-morrow!"
But well he knows, this demon old, how vain is all his preaching,
The ragged crew that round him flock, are heedless of his teaching;

Even as they hear his fearful words, they cry with shouts of laughter,
"Out on the fool who mows to-day with thoughts of a sufferer."
"We care not for thy houses three, we live but for the present."
"And merrily will we make it yet and quaff our bumper round."

Loud laughs the fend to hear them speak, and lifts his priming beaker,
"Body and soul are mine!" quoth he—"I'll have them both for liquor!"

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

NOMINATION FOR MAYOR.—The Democrats last evening, at Tammany Hall, nominated ROBERT H. MORRIS for Mayor. The delegates made but one ballot, which resulted as follows:—For R. H. Morris, 30 votes; for Elijah F. Purdy, 11; for James R. Whiting, 3; he receiving the votes of the delegates of the fourth ward. The three delegates of the thirteenth ward were absent, and four others from different wards.

The Whigs on Monday evening nominated Robert Smith, one of the present members of the Legislature, as their candidate. Thus we have Bob Morris and Bob Smith in the field as competitors, and they will each beat any man on their own party ticket.

ANOTHER CHARGE OF FORGERY.—On Monday morning, while Mr. Benjamin Davis, clock builder, who resides on the Great Kilm road, was engaged at work in constructing a new pier, foot of Barclay street, a purchase with which the workmen were hoisting a log, gave way and forced him off the pier piece into the river. He fell with his breast upon a pile of timber, and the falling log came upon his body, mashing him between the two. He was immediately taken to the City Hospital, where he died yesterday in great suffering.

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